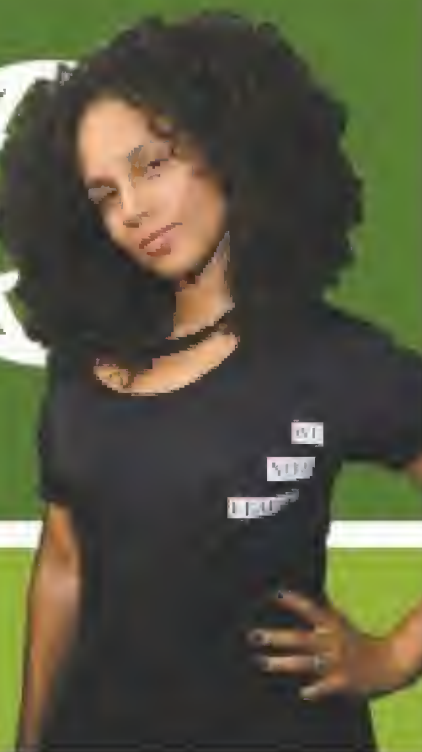


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Prime Minister Theresa May formally began Britain's divorce from the European Union on Wednesday, declaring there was no turning back and ushering in a tortuous exit process that will test the bloc's cohesion and pitch her country into the unknown. In one of the most significant steps by a British leader since World War II, May notified EU Council President Donald Tusk in a hand-delivered



letter that Britain would quit the club it joined in 1973. "The United

Kingdom is leaving the European Union," May told parliament nine months after Britain shocked investors and world leaders by unexpectedly voting to quit the bloc. "This is an historic moment from which there can be no turning back." **REUTERS**

IVANKA BECOMES UNPAID WHITE HOUSE EMPLOYEE

Ivanka Trump said she would work in the White House in an unpaid, informal advisory role to the president as she sought to allay ethics concerns about working there. "I have heard the concerns some have with my advising the president in my personal capacity while voluntarily complying with all ethics rules and I will instead serve as an unpaid employee in the White House office, subject

to all of the same rules as other federal employees," she said in a statement. Questions about possible conflicts of interest arose after it was announced on March 20 that Trump, 35, would become an informal adviser to her father, President Donald Trump, with an office in the West Wing. She has been an increasingly influential adviser to the president and her husband, Jared Kushner, is a powerful Trump adviser. **REUTERS**

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A woman was arrested near the U.S. Capitol in Washington after police said she drove erratically, crashed into another vehicle and tried to run over officers on Wednesday. No one was hurt during the morning commotion, during which police fired shots, and the incident did not appear related to terrorism, Capitol Police spokeswoman Eva Malecki told reporters. "Although pre-



liminary, this incident appears criminal in nature with no nexus to terrorism," Malecki said at a news conference. **REUTERS**

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

SENATE INTELLIGENCE NEWS CONFERENCE ON RUSSIA

Senate Intelligence Chairman Richard Burr, R-N.C., right, and Senate Intelligence Vice Chair Mark Warner, D-Va., hold a news conference in the Capitol on Wednesday, to provide an update on the committee's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election. **GETTY IMAGES**

150 MIGRANTS FEARED DEAD AFTER BOAT SINKS

A rubber boat packed with migrants sank in the Mediterranean and the presumed sole survivor — a 16-year-old Gambian boy — told rescuers he believed all other passengers drowned, the International Migration Organization said. A humanitarian vessel, the Iuventa, found the boy hanging onto a fuel tank in the sea on Tuesday. He was transferred first to an Italian Coast Guard ship, then to

a Spanish frigate and brought to the Sicilian island of Lampedusa early on Wednesday. "He said that everyone else died. But there's some hope that the Italian Coast Guard picked up others," said IOM spokesman Flavio Di Giacomo in Rome, after speaking to staff in Lampedusa. It should become clear on Thursday whether others survived, as a Coast Guard vessel disembarks migrants in eastern Sicily that day, he said. **REUTERS**

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Beds at the Southhampton Street homeless shelter. NICOLAUS CZARNECU

Councilor bashes decision to shut two homeless recovery programs

City Councilor Tito Jackson says the city failed to plan ahead for the loss of federal dollars for the programs.

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this shift in federal funding, it is important to note that no shelter beds have been lost," Marjorie Nesin, a spokeswoman for the Boston Public Health Commission, which runs the programs, said in a statement. "There are currently the same number of beds at the Southampton Street shelter as there were before."

Jackson disagrees.

"I just want to be clear that this is a loss of 40 beds," Jackson said at Wednesday's city council meeting. "Yes, the city is saying that they're repurposing these beds for emergency shelters, but the Southampton shelter had the only dedicated recovery services in Boston that accommodated HIV-positive patients."

There are more than 300 homeless residents in Boston who are HIV-positive, Jackson said.

With the programs ending and the beds turning into emergency shelter beds, they will serve homeless residents who come in on a day-by-day basis, which Jackson said isn't as supportive as other services. He also criticized the sudden change.

"The administration knew for two years that funds would be cut. It should not have happened abruptly. There's no surprise here, and what does it do to the individual being supported?" he said. "It puts the most vulnerable individuals in our city into flux."

Sheila Dillon, Boston's chief of housing and director of neighborhood development, confirmed to WBUR that the city has known for at least two years that HUD funding — which provided about \$800,000 per year for both programs — would end.

For more information about the HUD funding cuts, visit Metro.us.

Closing two transitional housing programs that help homeless people with substance abuse problems sentences them to a state of "flux," City Councilor Tito Jackson said Wednesday in calling for a hearing on the matter.

The city announced last week that Project SOAR and Safe Harbor, two transitional housing programs located at the 112 Southampton Street city homeless shelter, would shut down because of funding cuts at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Project SOAR, which stands for Stability, Opportunity, Achievement and Recovery, provides 20 beds for homeless adults in transition while they work on their sobriety. Safe Harbor also has 20 beds and serves former addicts who are HIV-positive. These programs primarily serve men; 77 percent of opioid-related deaths last year were men, according to The Boston Globe.

Both programs were previously housed at the Long Island Shelter, which closed abruptly in October 2014 when the bridge to the shelter was deemed unsafe. They were relocated to the Southampton shelter, which the city created in January 2015.

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You want real web privacy? Get ready to pay for it

An MIT-led research project has developed a system that would better protect a web user's anonymity, but would likely come with a fee.



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As government chisels away at internet privacy protections, researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University have developed a system they say will give you more anonymity in cyberspace.

The catch: You'll probably have to pay for it.

To start with, it's important to remember that every single thing you type online gets stored as data, no matter what kind of web protection software you own.

Sites like Google, Yelp, Kayak and others translate each request as a query, which gets stored in a database center.

With that in mind, the MIT-led research group

has developed Splinter, a system that cuts the cord on that data flow without having to mask or delete the actual information.

Splinter allows websites to encrypt a user's internet searches so they're never saved. The data is still out there, but is split among multiple database centers. That scrambles the search information a person has entered, preventing the websites from gathering information about the person who made the request.

"Data is floating around everywhere, so if you have anything on the internet, anyone can learn about it at some point. That's scary," said Frank Wang, an MIT graduate student who helped develop Splinter. "Your internet service provider is learning about you, so [we said], 'How can we leak the least amount of information?'"

Now, about that catch: Instead of relying on internet service providers to look out for your privacy, Splinter puts the power of protection into the hands of web services. The consumer cannot install the software. It's a system each company would



have to incorporate into their own site.

Because consumers are demanding more privacy in their web browsing, they may be willing to pay for the privilege. And companies may be willing to satisfy that demand.

With Splinter, services could charge a nominal fee for queries, like, maybe \$5 a month. Wang said

using Splinter costs a web service less than 2 cents per search.

"Web services could say, 'Hey, I charge you to [search for a flight], but I won't release any of that information or use your data,'" Wang said.

David O'Brien, a senior researcher at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet & Society, said

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So what can you do, for free, to protect your privacy?

The best way to protect your self is to practice abstinence, virtually, said David O'Brien of Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet & Society.

"Unfortunately, the simplest answer is don't use online services," O'Brien said. "For most people, that doesn't really fly. Short of that, a lot of services you can use obscure your identity online."

Aside from that, O'Brien and MIT researcher Frank Wang suggested using Tor, a system that links your internet connection to multiple servers, placed all around the country or

even the world. This means that when you go to a website like Google, it looks, to that website, "as if you're coming from multiple different countries with each query you send."

Another service, DuckDuckGo, is a search engine that promises not to track your queries.

Your computer or smart device's "Incognito" mode can be used in conjunction with these programs to provide a bit more privacy. It protects against targeted advertisements, but doesn't prevent companies from obtaining important data about the searches themselves.

In the end, O'Brien said, true privacy may be a dream. "It's hard to be truly anonymous on the internet. It might even be impossible."

the concept could open a window.

"It's been discussed for years now and could be one alternative path," he said. The problem, though, is that payment for privacy "hasn't been supported by demand and maybe won't ever be."

But more people are demanding privacy, espe-

cially in the wake of both the U.S. House and Senate voting to repeal internet privacy protections adopted by the Federal Communications Commission during the Obama administration. That means that internet service providers like Comcast and AT&T would be able to share or sell information from a web user without that

user's permission.

Now more than ever, Wang said, "users are starting to care more about privacy, and the government is not regulating it as much as [people] wanted them too. So there's an opportunity for web services to differentiate themselves and say, 'We have a private offering.'"

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Alicia Keys isn't exactly 'makeup-free'

Earlier this week, Adam Levine called out Alicia Keys for wearing makeup. Let's talk about it.

Levine, the second-thirstiest man alive, told Howard Stern that he spotted Keys putting on a bit of makeup, and said aloud, "Oh, I thought Alicia doesn't wear makeup. Keys shot back, saying "I do what the f—k I want," which yeah, duh.

Levine's decision to call out Keys on wearing makeup is probably just rooted in some good old-fashioned male entitlement. We're talking about a guy who is basically a flesh-colored helium balloon made human, so him making a whole thing of this is not at all surprising.

But! Alicia Keys — who absolutely has the right to do whatever

she wants — does wear makeup. Despite being very vocal about her decision to go #no-makeup, it turns out her look isn't so much makeup free as it is a "no-makeup look." Her makeup artist has admitted to as much, saying "Compared to the world of makeup, there is minimal [coverage]." Which is totally fine! But the two are not the same, so there's that.

Despite maybe misleading us about the makeup issue, the songstress does take her natural, uh, "look" very seriously: She's gone so far as to eliminate cheese from her diet in pursuit of glowing skin and a makeup-free existence. And frankly, that's just a sacrifice the rest of us can't afford to make.

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Jennifer Lawrence and Darren Aronofsky are still a thing

Things are heating up between Jennifer Lawrence and Darren Aronofsky, because age really is just a number, you guys.

A source tells People that nothing can keep this couple down: not an age difference, not long distance and not an anonymous source tipping off a magazine about their romance. Wonderful! "They are very sweet together and seem happy. They hold hands." Not

notable! The two have reportedly been dating since September, when Aronofsky, 48 directed Lawrence, 26, in an upcoming film called "Mother!"

They seem to be keeping their relationship pretty low-profile, but they have been spotted "on movie dates and low-key strolls," which again — isn't very notable. They're just like, two chill people in love or whatever. Who also happen to be rich and famous. This kind of thing happens all the time.



Emma Thompson is fed up with fat-shaming

Emma Thompson, feminist queen and forever Professor Trelawney in my heart, is taking on body-shaming.

The 57-year-old actress appeared on Swedish talk show, "Skavlan," and not so fondly recalled a time when her co-star was criticized for her weight. "There was a wonderful

actress in a film I did called 'Brideshead Revisited.' The producer said to her, 'Will you lose some weight?' And she was absolutely exquisite!" She threatened to quit the film if the producer brought it up again. Get it, girl.

Dear Dumbledore: May we be graced with Emma Thompson's presence forever and ever, amen.



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Nicki Minaj just signed a contract with Wilhelmina Models. That's right. The rapper-slash-pop star is going to be a model.

But before you get too excited, thinking that the modeling industry is diversifying (LOL), or fighting against ludicrous body standards (ha!), you ought to know that Minaj has been signed to Wilhelmina's celebrity division. According to the Hollywood Reporter, she joins a roster that includes Demi Lovato, Nick Jonas, and someone named Sydney Sierota.

This is huge for Minaj, 34, as in recent weeks she's gone to

great lengths to prove she's worthy of fashion royalty. Like the time she rolled up to Paris

Fashion Week with one precariously placed pasty atop her left boob. Tres chic!



Buffy cast reunites for ol' nostalgia's sake

The cast of "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" has reunited and it is very cute, considering I personally have only watched a handful of episodes.

"Buffy" recently celebrated its 20th anniversary, so the cast came back together — older, wiser, and with way more money — to celebrate. Also, because Entertainment Weekly asked them to. So if you're even remotely into



nostalgia, you're going to love this.

Speaking about the experience, creator Joss Whedon was simply an unstoppable geyser of feels. "This is surreal," Whedon told the mag. "This is like a high school reunion but much worse because they all still look really great. I was hoping some of them would puff out a bit. But that did not take place." I feel you, Whedon!

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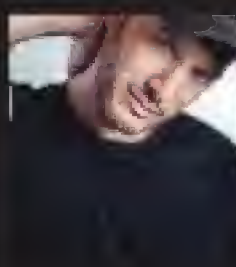
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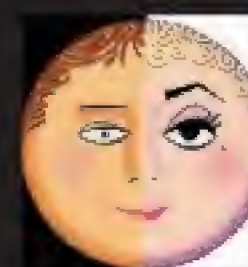
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Saturday afternoon at the MFA brings "The Guys Next Door," a huge hit at last year's IFFBoston co-directed by local filmmakers Allie Humenuk and Amy Geller. A real-life "Modern Family," the documentary spends three years following a gay married couple and their relationship with the woman who was a surrogate for

their two daughters.

Because nobody else possibly could, Scott Townsend stars as himself in "Thirsty," a biopic tracing his journey from Cambridge public housing to Provincetown stardom as Cher impersonator Thirsty Burlington. Director Margo Pelletier shoots the saga as a splashy, candy-colored musical, with young Cole Canazo and Jonny Beau-

the 1984 documentary "Before Stonewall," director John Scagliotti's "Before Homosexuals" is a visual history of same-sex desires in pre-20th-century art. From what really went down between Alexander the Great and Hephaestion to Michaelangelo's love poems, the film aims to enlighten loves that textbooks have too often erased.

Director Travis Mathews, who with James Franco helmed the 2013 "Interior. Leather Bar" is back with another sexually charged provocation. "Discreet" stars Jonny Mars as an abuse victim turned drifter who returns home to some surprises in his Trump-crazed Texas hometown. Mathews will be at the Brattle's Friday night screening.

In association with the Museum of Fine Arts' ongoing repertory series On the Fringe: American Cult Films of the 1980s, next Friday night is a newly restored 35 mm print of director Lizzie Borden's notorious 1983 mock documentary "Born in Flames." Set in a dystopian future where a peaceful social-



Jeanne Satterfield in "Born in Flames"
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champ playing Scott as a young boy, struggling with a slippery gender before finding his (or is it Cher's?) voice. Thirsty Burlington and producer Lisa Thomas will be at the Brattle screening on April 8.

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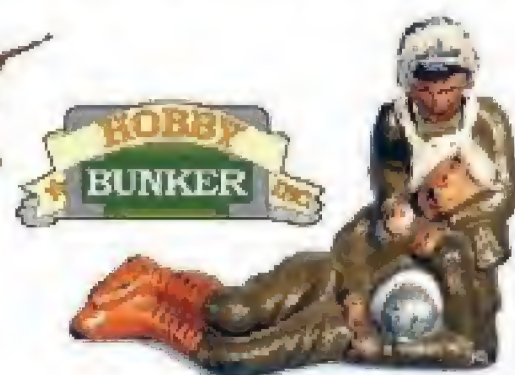
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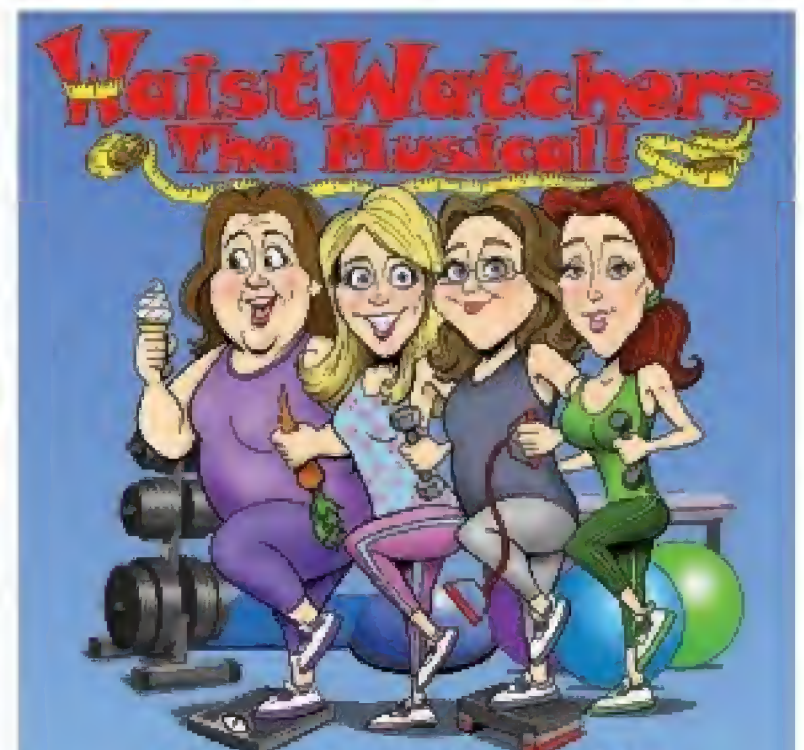
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ART

"Storyboard: An Exhibition"

Because the storyboard is an art form that serves another — film — it's rare to see storyboards displayed as art in their own right, as in this exhibition of work from Lesley University senior animation students Alexander Edward Karnes and Yuri Guzman, and their professor, Brandon Strathmann. Hidden though they may be, storyboard artists are crucial midwives for the final product.

Through April 12
Lunder Arts Center,
Lesley University,
1801 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Free,
lesley.edu/exhibit/storyboard

THEATER

"The Real Inspector Hound"

This is the last weekend for Bad Habit Productions' staging of this Tom Stoppard satire about two feuding theater critics who, in the course of reviewing a preposterous murder mystery

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play, find events in real life starting to parallel the fictional plot — or maybe it's the fictional plot that's paralleling real life? Let's just say things get a little weird.

Through April 1
Caldenwood Pavilion,
527 Tremont St., Boston
\$21, bostontheatrescene.com

COMEDY

Lincoln's Comedy

Zachary Fisher hosts this biweekly local stand-up showcase at Lincoln Bar and Grill in Brighton, which should appeal to Allston-Brighton comedy fans who won't want to have to take the interminable B Line downtown to see comedians. This week he's featuring Luke Touma, John Sucich, Ellen Sugarman, Chris Player, Jed Kurtzman, Brandon Vallee and David Tyler.
April 1, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Bar and Grill,
8 Lincoln St., Brighton
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MUSIC

Opening Night at Sonia

When T.T. the Bear's Place

closed in 2015, the Boston area lost one of its great small rock clubs. But tonight, after an extensive renovation, it re-opens as Sonia. The inaugural show features local acts Doom Lover, Auva, Creaturos and Bad Boys Club. The venue will be all-ages until it acquires its liquor license, so all you minors should take advantage.

March 31, 7 p.m.
Sonia, 10 Brookline St.,
Cambridge
\$10, all ages, bit.ly/2n9wGGM

STORYTELLING

The Moth GrandSLAM Championship

We've mentioned a couple of the Moth's story slams over the past year, describing how the winners get to compete in the big one later on — well, this is it. Not only will so see the best of this year's story slam crop, you'll also get a copy of the Moth's new anthology, "All These Wonders: True Stories about Facing the Unknown."
March 30, 8 p.m.
Cutler Majestic Theater,
219 Tremont St., Boston
\$35, bit.ly/2o2AEG2

BOOKS

Steph Burt

Much like contemporary art, contemporary poetry can feel impenetrable. Poetry fans can revel in the verbal artistry and elusive mystery of a piece, while less experienced folks might simply protest that it "makes no

sense." In the new book, "The Poem is You," Harvard professor Steph Burt provides a way into modern poetry for that frustrated everyperson, exploring 60 different poems.

April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Harvard Book Store,
1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Free, bit.ly/2o7tQHo

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MUSIC

Avea

Singer Avea Dese is from Ethiopia, but she got her big break in Israel on that country's version of "The Voice." Her style is mostly Western pop/R&B, sung in both English and her native Amharic, and songs like the smoldering "I Wanna Go" show that she knows what she's doing, to say the least. Don't be surprised if next Boston visit is to a much larger venue.

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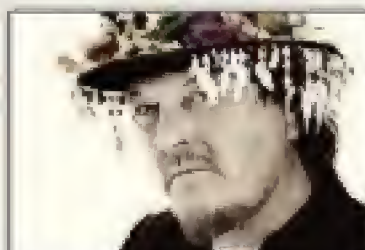
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At 52,000 square feet, the Columbia spans an entire city block, making it the largest Spanish res-

taurant in the world; and in this case, bigger is also better. The 1905 Salad, Columbia's birth year, is sublime, as is the grouper wrapped in pastry dough with asparagus and red peppers. Columbia also makes a terrific Cuban sandwich.

For a new-retro experience, go back in time with a visit to **Ciro's Speakeasy** and **Sup-**

the effort. The staff sports Prohibition-era garb, and there's a cool secret room behind a bookcase.

Cuban food

The finest Cuban sandwich just might be served at the delightfully quirky **West Tampa Sandwich Shop**. The Obama Sandwich was born after the former president ordered a honey Cuban at the small but charming diner, a Cuban drizzled with honey, plus lettuce and tomatoes. You also can't go wrong with the chorizo sandwich or the plantain omelette.

Don't miss **La Segunda Central Bakery**, which has been in existence for more than a century. Its chewy, delicious Cuban bread is a local treasure. The same could be said for the tasty guava turnovers and flan.

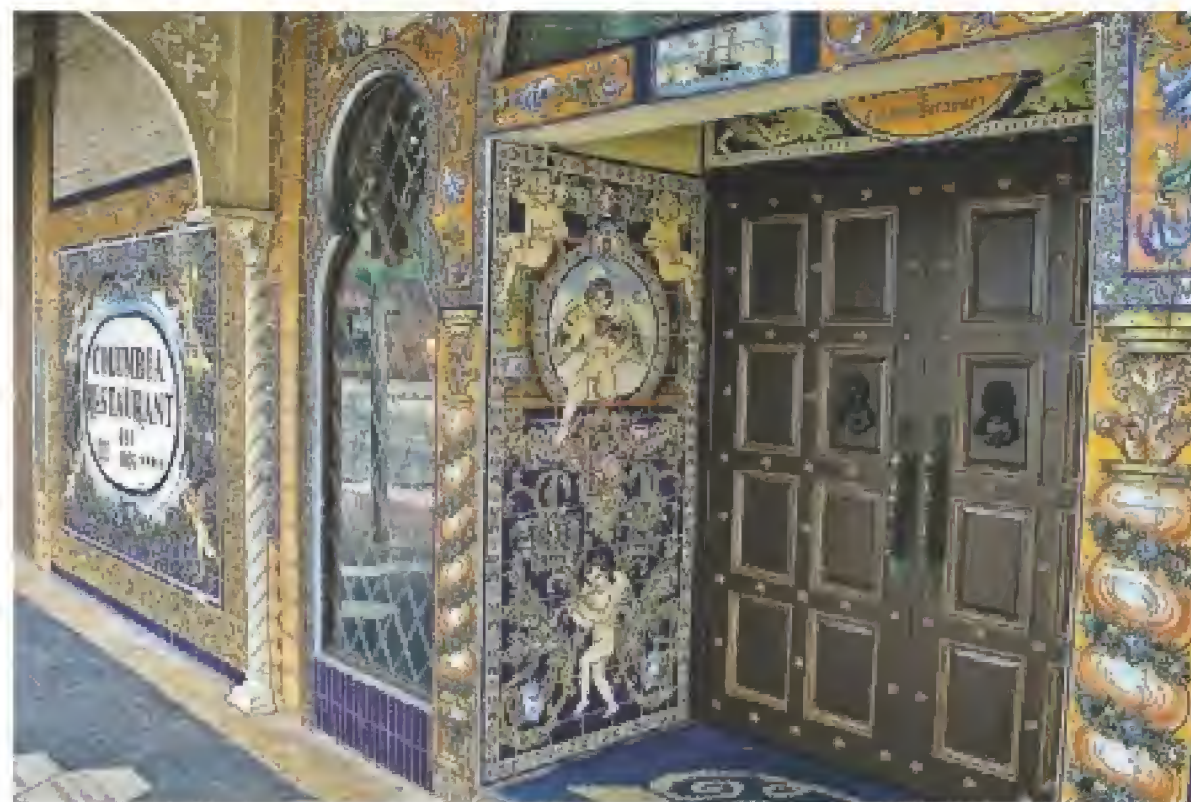
New eats on the block

As far as new restaurants go, **Ulele** is setting a standard. The building



W XYZ Bar at Aloft Downtown Tampa

per Club. For entry, you must know the secret password, (obtained by calling the swanky establishment). It's worth



The Columbia Restaurant is a stately landmark on the Tampa food scene, serving Cuban food for over a century. FUROR BY FURLOMAN

itself is a draw, a historic pumphouse that's been repurposed into a light-filled restaurant with huge windows overlooking a palm-strewn backyard. The only difficult decision is what to try. Do you request the pan-seared pompano, or the gouda grouper?

For Mediterranean fare, **Haven** won't disappoint. Try the octopus carpaccio or the Wahoo ala Plancha (it's escargot,

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Cheers

Cigar City Brewing is not just a beer lover's destination. True beer geeks can take a behind-the-scenes tour of the brewery and see its equipment up close. If you like sours, you won't go wrong with the **Guava Passion Berliner** at the **Coppertail Brewing Company**, but don't skip the **French Oak Black Cherry Porter**.

The luxe **Aloft Downtown Tampa** offers libations at its modern cocktail lounge **W XYZ**. Relax by the infinity pool overlooking the scenic Hillsborough River and a view of Moorish minarets while a DJ spins during weekends.

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RAIDERS-THEMED BROTHEL

With the news that the Raiders are moving to Las Vegas comes a story that Nevada businessman Dennis Hof is going to open a Raiders-themed brothel.

It will be called "Pirate's Booty." Genius.

"I've had a license for a seventh brothel near Las Vegas for some time now, but I was waiting for the right

time to launch another house of debauchery," Hof told the Las Vegas Sun. "The Raiders coming to Vegas will mean big business for me, so my next sex den will honor the 'Men in Black' and their 'Raider Nation.'"

As a teenager, I had three posters in my room — one of Jenny McCarthy, one

of Nomar Garciaparra, and one of the Oakland Raiderettes (the team's cheerleaders), so this is exciting.

It's easy to imagine most of the girls at this fun house dressed like Raiderettes initially, though the kinky types will probably want their 20-minute dates to look like Al Davis or Lyle Alzado.



TED WILLIAMS' HEAD SPEAKS

This past Sunday, "Family Guy" aired an episode where Peter and Lois played baseball at Fenway Park — which was hosting a "Red Sox fantasy baseball camp." It was very surprising that the typically conservative and ultra-PR conscious Sox allowed this to

happen as there were several scenes which featured Ted Williams' severed head — which, of course, was talking to people in an enclosed jar.

"There's a special place in hell for whoever's responsible for me ending up like this," Williams' head

told a cartoon version of Pedro Martinez.

Then in a prison cell, a lustful prisoner tells his cellmate — Ted Williams' severed head — that, "we're going to get along just fine."

Teddy Ballgame's severed head replies, "This is the No. 1 fear of only being a head."

BOMANI VS. BOSTON

he has zero personal proof of and something he bases upon stories from nearly 50 years ago.

So, let's play Bomani's game and paint with an absurdly broad brush and just say Boston is indeed a "racist city."

Just wondering — at what point does an entire city stop being racist? Is there a certain time period with zero racially-charged incidents that has to lapse?

Also, should New York be labeled a racist

city because of what happened to Eric Garner three years ago? Should LA be labeled a racist city because of what took place in 1992? Should Philly be labeled a racist city because they cheered Michael Irvin's career-ending injury?

Bomani Jones is on that ESPN show with Dan Le Batard and his dad called "Highly Questionable," a show which has highly questionable TV ratings even given its dreaded 4:30 p.m. weekday slot. Jones has been making his social media bones recently by labeling Boston a racist city on Twitter, something



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SOX SIDELINE DRAMA

The rumor mill surrounding the relationship between female Red Sox TV reporters and players/coaches has been churning out of control for well over a decade — dating back to the Hazel Mae days.

Here are the facts — former NESN reporter Jenny Dell and Will Middlebrooks wound up getting married, and former CSNNE reporter Jessica Moran

is currently dating John Farrell. Today, Dell is working for CBS, Middlebrooks is a minor leaguer with the Texas Rangers, Moran is looking for work, and Farrell is your 2017 Boston Red Sox manager.

For about two hours a few years back, the Sox seemed serious about doing away with hiring former beauty pageant winners altogether, as they

replaced Dell with a male reporter — Gary Striowski. This past February, NESN canned Striowski.

Guerin Austin (above) is back for 2017 (Sox players kept dumping celebratory Gatorade on her last year) and NESN hired bombshell Kacie McDonnell (who has dated MLB player Eric Hosmer and NFL QB Aaron Murray) as an anchor last year.

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Bruins' fourth line stepping up

The B's host Dallas on Thursday at the Garden.

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Bruins rookie forward Noel Acciari's first NHL goal in Tuesday's critical 4-1 win over Nashville was a nice moment at TD Garden for the Providence College product and Johnston, Rhode Island native. If you think about it a little deeper though, you quickly realize that Boston head coach Bruce Cassidy has trusted his fourth line and as a result, Acciari along with veterans Riley Nash and Dominic Moore are all producing and playing good hockey down the stretch. When the B's were at their best under former head coach

Claude Julien, we all remember that he loved to utilize all four forward lines at his disposal (some would argue too much at times) and for that reason alone, Boston's fourth line in the 2010-11 Stanley Cup season (Daniel Paille, Gregory Campbell and Shawn Thornton) will likely never pay for a meal or a drink in this city for the rest of their lives.

Nobody will confuse fourth lines with first or second lines, who rack up most of the points and highlight reel moves, but they still play an important role on clubs that want to make the playoffs: they provide reliability giving the stars a chance to rest from time to time without worrying. They win faceoffs, skate hard, deliver hits (crushing ones in Acciari's case) and basically execute whatever

the head coach's game-plan could be on a given night against a certain opponent.

"Acciari can really get in there," noted Cassidy after Tuesday's victory. "He's made our fourth line better, he's a good fit with Nash and Moore. What a great finish (for his first NHL goal), he rounded out his offensive game by going down to Providence (Bruins) and working on it."

NCAA hockey can take credit for much of the success of Boston's current fourth line since Nash (Cornell), Moore (Harvard) and Acciari are all showing what you can learn by playing at least a few years in college before making the decision to turn pro. Nash (3 goals, 2 assists in his last 5 games) assisted on Acciari's top-shelf one-timer



Noel Acciari is part of a Bruins fourth line that is playing solid hockey. BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

as the Bruins caught the Predators on a 3-on-1 and scored the biggest goal of the game to extend their lead to 3-1 with 4:13 left in regulation. A few minutes later, Moore (2 goals, 5 assists in his last 8 games) assisted on the empty-netter by David Backes that sealed the all-important two points for the black and gold.

"It was an unbelievable pass from Nash who has

had a hot stick but I was ready for anything," noted Acciari. "Our line has been clicking lately and I wasn't going to change my game once I got recalled from Providence. We're going to keep doing what we're doing because it's obviously working."

Cassidy hasn't been afraid to change lines or ride certain players when the time calls for it so you couldn't help but

notice that Boston's sputtering third line of Frank Vatrano, Ryan Spooner and Jimmy Hayes each played under 10 minutes on Tuesday while Acciari, Moore and Nash all logged over 13 minutes of ice time.

The B's will expect the same kind of effort out of their fourth line as they host Dallas (31-34-11) on Thursday (NBC Sports, 7:30) at the Garden.



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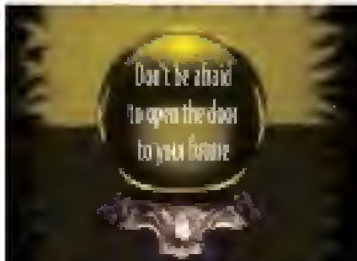
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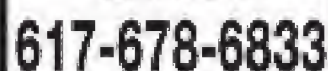
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- 6 Goldfish
- 10 Pony's gait
- 14 "Hello" singer
- 15 Curved molding
- 16 Have faith
- 17 Argentine dictator
- 18 Flood residues
- 19 Hawkeye portrayer
- 20 Nobelist from Egypt
- 21 Construction job
- 23 Beret cousin
- 25 Tar's reply
- 26 Le Sage's "Gil —"
- 29 Wyatt the lawman
- 32 Etching fluids
- 37 Mare's morsel
- 38 Old Dodge model
- 39 Neck scarf
- 40 Go formal (3 wds.)
- 43 Makes confetti
- 44 Dorm denizen
- 45 CSA monogram
- 46 Actor's whisper
- 47 Loud noises
- 48 Financial page org.
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- 51 Part of TNT
- 53 Poems and novels
- 58 Yellow pigment
- 62 Glamorous wraps
- 63 Cotton unit
- 64 Neglected, as a garden

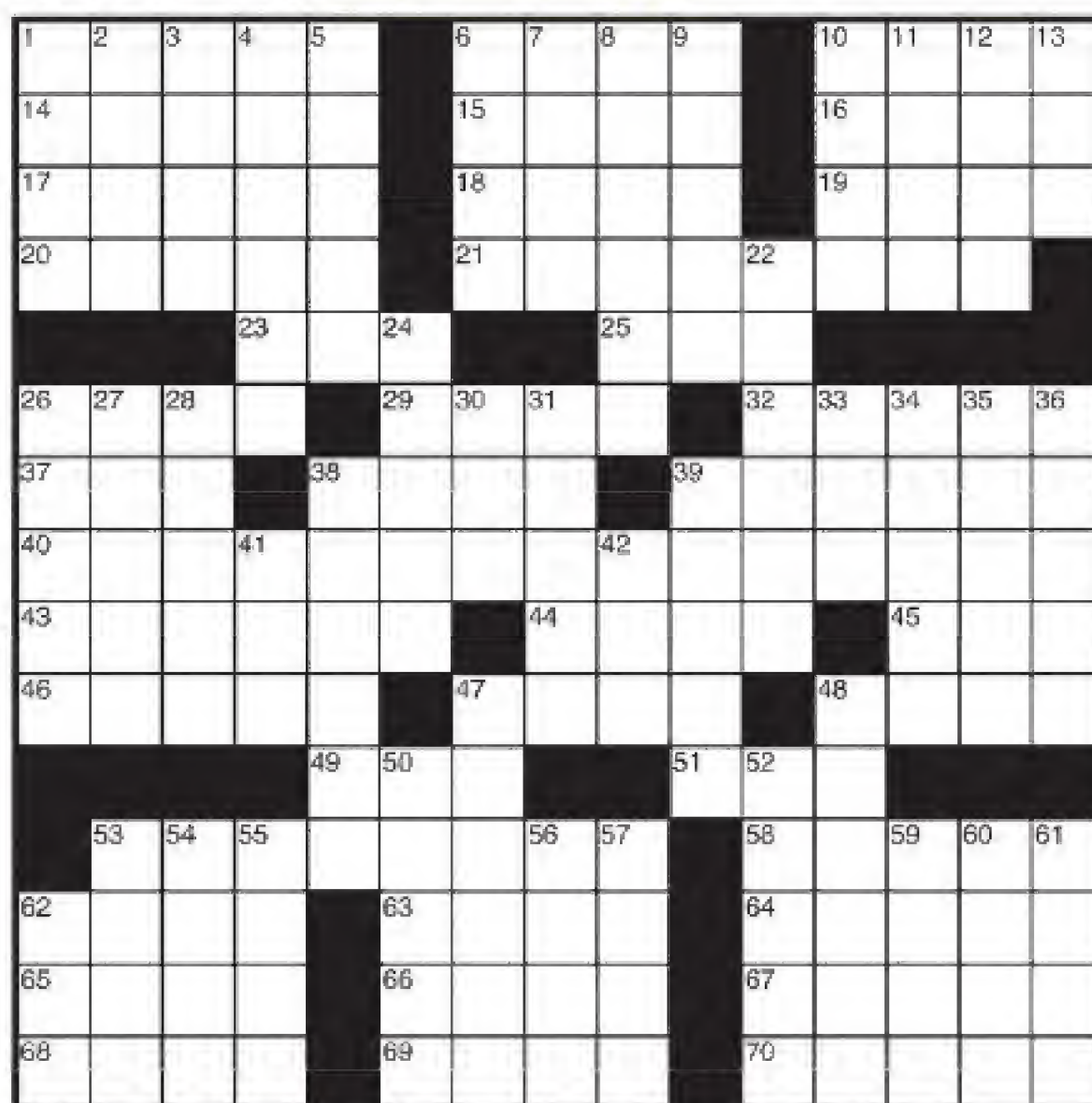
- 65 Argue for
- 66 Sultan's cousin
- 67 Ms. Verdugo
- 68 Consumer gds.
- 69 Brain part
- 70 "It Ain't Me Babe" composer

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- 2 Hunch
- 3 Techie
- 4 Crows over
- 5 Busybody
- 6 Search high and low
- 7 Water, in Madrid

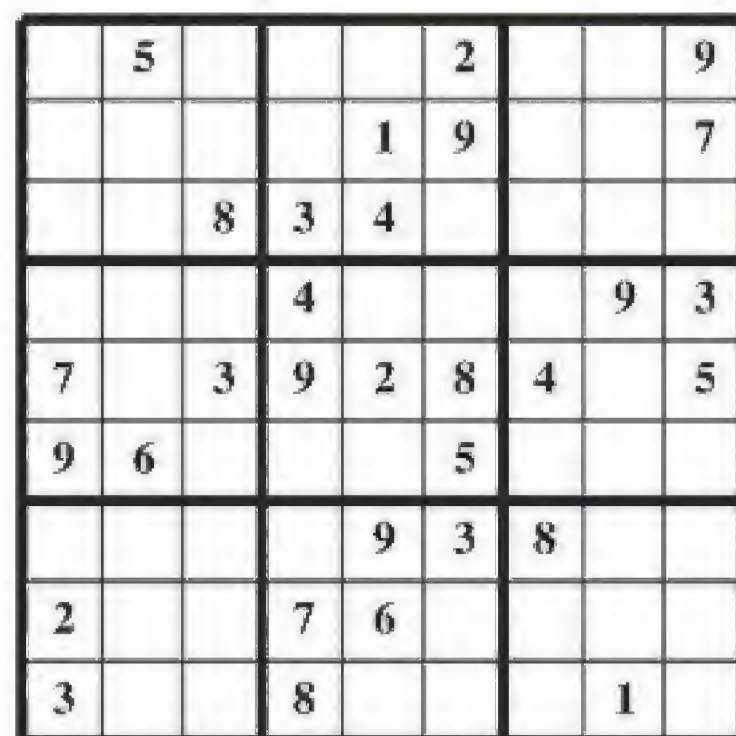
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- 28 Video-game pioneer
- 30 First name in advice
- 31 Designer Nina —
- 33 Motor part
- 34 Elephant tusk
- 35 "Great" dogs
- 36 Do a salon job
- 38 Most peculiar
- 39 Helmet plume
- 41 Jarrett of NASCAR
- 42 Vast stretch of time
- 47 Real go-getter
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- 55 Um-hmm (2 wds.)
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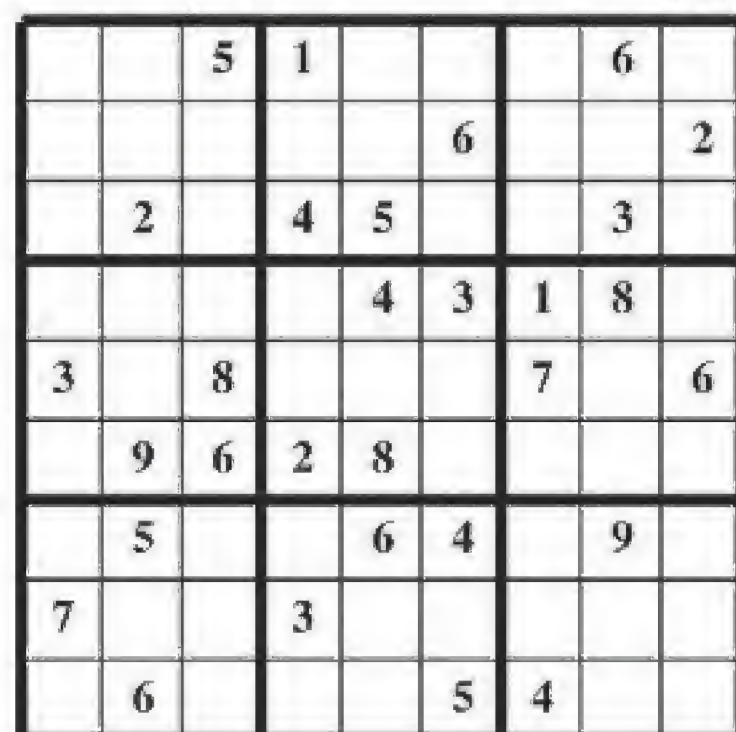


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Aries A change may be required, but you should look before you leap. Not every opportunity will be as equally beneficial. Question what's being offered.



Taurus Emotions will surface, forcing you to take part in situations that concern you. Voice your opinion, but be sure to have facts to back up your allegations.



Gemini The changes you enforce now will set a standard for what's to come. If you want to bring about greater stability, believe in the quality of your plans.



Cancer An old partner will be your savior if you listen to the warnings being offered. Be cognizant of someone trying to benefit at your expense.



Leo Use your energy wisely and control your emotions in situations that can influence your reputation. Be prepared to make reasonable compromises.



Virgo Get involved in functions that interest you and take part in challenges that will encourage you to work alongside like-minded individuals.



Libra Domestic, personal and joint finances look promising, as long as you don't go over your budget. Common sense will help you avoid stressful financial issues.



Scorpio Communication with someone you deem responsible and hard-working will help you assess your situation and come to terms with what needs to be done.



Sagittarius At networking functions, you will be tempted to make promises you may not be able to keep. Stay focused on what is and isn't doable to avoid embarrassment.



Capricorn Assess your situation and evaluate your relationships with individuals who have behaved erratically. Stay focused on obtaining greater stability in your personal life.



Aquarius Helping others can be healing, but can also lead to you being taken for granted. Set boundaries so you don't wind up resentful.



Pisces What you do for others will be appreciated and reciprocated. Compromise will help you overcome any concerns you have about what's fair. EUGENIA LAST

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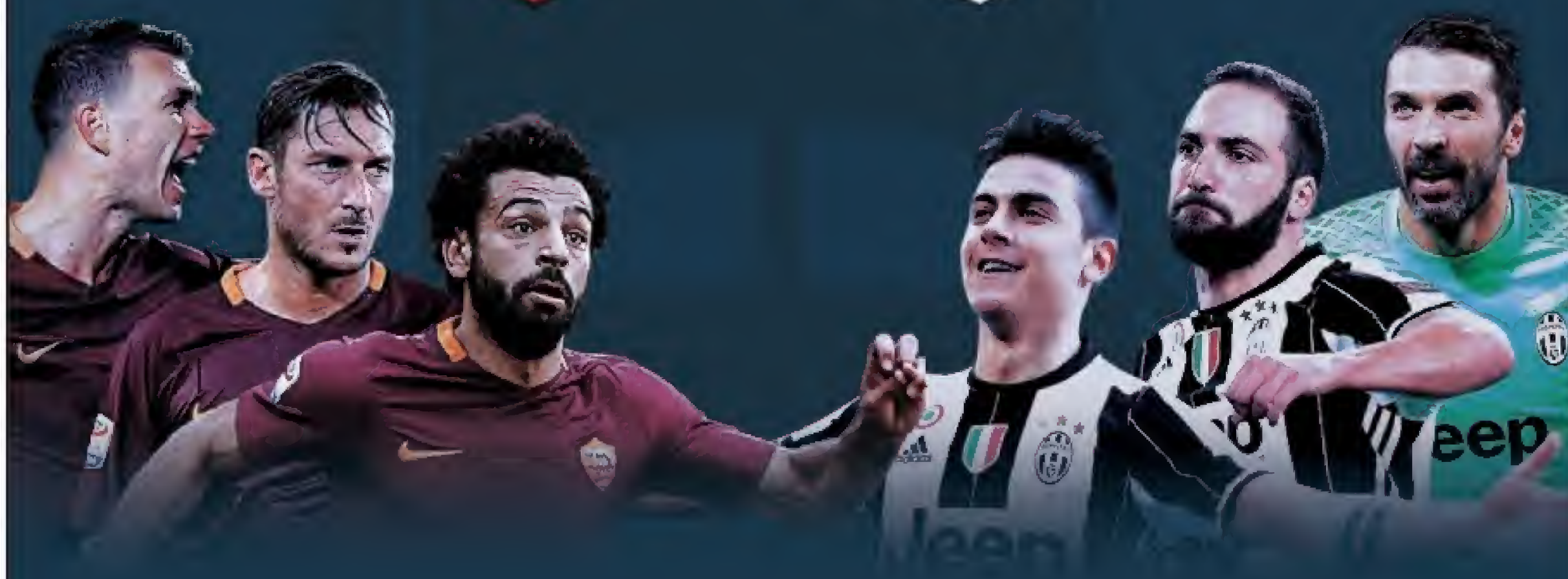
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